## DINNER WAS GENUINE

Oueen's Repast at Alexandra able old lady. She has 206 direct descend-Trust Cost 9 Cents.

CHEAP MEALS FOR POOR

ENGLISH ENGAGE IN USUAL PRE-EASTER SHOPPING.

Coming Out of Princess Patricia-Curzon Acquires Walmer Castle-Notable Elderly Duchess.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. LONDON, March 30, 1904. Many people have doubted the genuinenes of the queen's four-pence-half-penny (nine cents) dinner of which she partook last week with Sir Thomas Lipton, who financed the scheme originally. A man who has tested the meals at the Trust, however, speaks convincingly concerning them. He says: was promptly served with pea soup and bread, roast mutton, potatoes, sultana pudding and coffee. The whole made up one of the Trust's justly celebrated and royally patronized three-course dinners, and I was lamb and mint sauce, which the queen had, were not in today's bill of fare, but it is a dish which comes up regularly at least once a week, and that, with the usual trimmings, costs no more than the four-pence-halfpenny, which the queen paid."

But the resources of these democratic three pence. For this one can obtain soup, bread, beefsteak pudding, pastry and tea, coffee or cocoa. The "four-pence-half-penny" changes are rung upon roast pork, boiled beef, roast beef, roast mutton and roast lamb, so that regular diners can have plenty who wants to dine in first-class style takes a ticket for the special five-penny dinner on the second floor. There he is supplied with soup and bread, roast beef, roast pork or boiled beef, two vegetables, pastry and tea, coffee or cocoa. The food is exc. lent and ample, and any hesitancy about eating will be dispelled by a visit to the well-appointed and cleanly kitchens on the

top floor.

It is not pretended that the lamb costs a shilling a pound, but there is no reason why it should not be thoroughly good lamb for all that. The beef is American chilled and the mutton Australian. All the prices are correspondingly low. Roast lamb with mint sauce or beef, mutton or pork cost two-pence-half-penny a plate if you take them separately. A large beefsteak pudding (made fresh daily from prime ox beef) is three pence, loin chop or rump steak four pence, rabbit pie three pence, sheep's heart three pence, eggs three for two-pence-halfpenny and salmon and sardines one penny. There is a great run every Friday on the tried fish, which costs a penny a plate. In the summer cooling salads take a popular place in the menu, and the three-course din-ners finish off with ice crean and mineral

#### Pre-Easter Shopping.

The west end streets, especially Bond street and Regent street, are thronged these days with people busy apparently with pre-Easter shopping. Quite a number seemed to have been tempted by the bright sunshine to leave off their mourning for half mourning of gray or mauve, and some of the younger lady shoppers had anticipated Easter gaieties in the matter of pretty flower toques and straw hats wreathed with flowers. The enormous circumference distes is somewhat alarming. The flat-crowned Breton sailor has become a sort of cart wheel, pulled up at the sides into enormous breadth. A wreath of flowers and a lace veil, the latter skillfully draped and hanging down the back, are the favor-ite form of trimming. Another fashion in headgear is the huge poke bonnet, with a garland of flowers inside the brim. The crown of the latest fashion in millinery is very broad, and when the brim is added the circumference is at least equal to that of the hugest picture hat.

The "growler," as the London four wheel cab is called, is the best holiday barometer possible. Ordinarily it is used by the gouty, the nervous and paterfamilias en famille. But as holiday season approaches it blossoms out into universal use, with a trunk, a bicycle, or a perambulator, or all three on the top. Its one destination then is the railway station. Just now one sees many "growlers" thus top decked and meander-ing stationwards. They tell the tale of the lucky who are able to anticipate Eastertide. The boardings for the time being are confined to narrating the charms of many resorts, these charms, of course, being much greater at Easter than at any season, and a line judiciously placed in the glowing text tells you which railway company is willing to take you to these charms for quite a nominal charge. The Easter holiday is the most popular conversational theme.

most popular conversational theme.

The galety of the London season will be perceptibly enhanced by the permanent residence at Clarence House of the Duke of Connaught, who, on taking up the duties in May next of inspector general of the forces, will reside continuously at Clarence House or at Bagshot Park, the country house which he acquired when he was in command at Aldershot.

One of the events of the season will be

One of the events of the season will be he coming out of the Princess Patricia, the duke's second daughter and third child. She is taller than her sister, the Princess Margaret, and quite as handsome. She de-lights in outdoor pastimes such as golf, hockey and cycling. The duke intends during the season to give a garden party at Clarence House and a house party for Ascot at Bagshot Park.

Clarence House is one of the small group of stately mansions between St. James Palace and the Green Park. Its title is due to the fact that it was the residence of William IV when Duke of Clarence, but was a small mansion then. Late last century it was enlarged and remodeled to suit subsequently Duke of Saxe-Coburg. Oposite Clarence House is the much more amous Stafford House, the residence of the Duke of Sutherland, with a dining room worthy of Versailles, and a picture gallery

Curzon Acquires Walmer Castle.

What Lord Curzon gains by being appointed lord warden of the cinque ports is the acquisition of Walmer Castle as a marine residence. It was principally with an eye to using Walmer Castle for change of alr and possibly saving his short visits to France that the late Marquis of Salisbury took the wardenship when the late Marquis duction of butter. took the wardenship when the late Marquis of Dufferin gave it up. It is a delightful and health-giving residence, and constitutes, in fact, the chief attraction of the warden-ship. No doubt Lord Curzon is looking to it to recruit Lady Curzon's somewhat deli-

But perhaps for the very reason of its salubrity it is like the famous health re-sorts for invalids like Madeira or Hyeres, associated with many notable deaths. It is not fair, perhaps, to include the great Duke of Wellington, who died there in 1852, for he had held the wardenship for nearly thirty years, and would have retained it as long as he lived. But Lord Granville died there, and so did Mr. W. H. Smith, who succeeded him, and if Lady Salisbury did not die there she was stricken there with her last illness and was taken home

with her last illness and was taken home from thence to die.

Walmer Castle has special attractions for the active politician, as it is supposed that its new warden is going to be, for it is within easy access of London and lends itself most readily to the indulgence of a "week's end." Mr. Smith was very fond of it. Though born in London and brought up in the midst of the business turmed of up in the midst of the business turmoil of the Strand, he delighted in the sea, and his the Strand, he delighted in the sea, and his yacht was his favorite recreation. When he could no longer walk he used to be carried on board, declaring that the air would do him good. Lord Palmerston was in his time a warden, and it is noticeable that among Lord Curson's predecessors have

been two distinguished ex-viceroy's of In-dia, Lord Dalhousie and Lord Dufferin.

Remarkable Elderly Duchess.

ninety years of age, and though she is now

ill, is expected to recover. She is a remark-

ants living. She had seven daughters, and of these one is a duchess, two married mar-

quises and four earls. The full list is: Duchess of Buccleuch, Marchioness of

Georgiana Gordon, whose mother was the famous Jane. Duchess of Gordon, raiser of

the Gordon Highlanders. Jane's vivacity, playfulness, high spirits and love of practical joke descended very markedly to the Duchess of Abercorn.

When he was a boy he proposed, with a

boylike gravity, to Lady Louisa Russell at a children's ball given by the Prince Regent

man and young woman at a London ball. Lord Abercorn said, "Do you remember

what I said behind the curtain at Carlton

Last Sunday was show Sunday, and although the observance is falling into disuse. there are still studies in St. John's wood and Chelsea where this is not known, and

and Chelsea where this is not known, and pictures were arranged and admired and tea prepared in the nice old social way. Mr. Hubert von Herkomer is sending portraits of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Shrewsbury and Mr. Stanhope Forbes, Lord Mount-Edgecumbe. Popular painters are showing more and more a pardonable tendency to drop into the more lucrative art of portraiture, but despite this we are prom-

ton, giving command, is in front of the picture. Mr. John Carlton, too, has been at the wars. His part is "A Scene in the Peninsular War." The stage is well represented, Mr. John Collier sending a portrait group of Mrs. Kendall, Miss Ellen Terry and Mr. Tree in the "Merry Wives," Mr. Harrington Mann a full length of Miss Marie Studholme, and (to the New Gallery) a portrait of Mrs. Forbes Robertson (Miss Gertrude Elliot).

A Typical Art Academy.

There is every promise of the academy

being a typical one, nor will there be any

falling off in numbers. I notice among the

list published that one lady is sending

"Ambushed-a lion running toward the

spectator with javelins falling round him."

Burlington House yesterday might well have been mistaken for a sort of Harrod's

stores or Whiteley's. Vehicles of all shapes and sizes, horse-drawn, motor-drawn and

man-drawn, each parcel-laden, crowded the neighborhood awaiting their turn to

unload their freight. It was the last send-ing-in day for paintings by non-members intended to be exhibited in the academy's spring show, and each "parcel" represented a picture. In size, and, no doubt, in sub-

ect, they were as miscellaneous as the con-

veyances carrying them. In the great hall some of the art students formed themselves into an unofficial "hanging" committee and did as sent and sharp justice.

to some of the intended exhibits as the real

executioners probably may do.

The late Sir Edwin Arnold was an inordi-

nate tea drinker and an inveterate smoker. He smoked nearly all the time that he was

awake. If smoking be an amusement of the eyesight he must have lost all pleasure

in it, for he became totally blind long be-fore his death. His salary on the Daily

Telegraph at the outset was only £200 a year, but it eventually became £3,000. He

and Mr. J. M. Le Sage made the paper what it is today, with its profit last year of £400,000. L. H. MOORE.

THE SIBERIAN COW.

Growth of Butter-Making Industry

East of Ural Mountains.

No phase of old world agriculture has

made such astonishing progress in the last

few years as the dairy industry of Siberia.

Twenty years ago no butter was made in

that country. Milk was consumed where

produced, and if there was any excess it

was thrown away. The first butter was

made by a farmer named Panphilof among

the foothills of the Urals eighteen years

ago. At the present time over \$15,000,000 worth of butter is annually exported, be-

sides what is consumed in the country. Nothing like this wonderful development of

butter making in so short a time was ever seen in any other land.

The growth of the industry has been due to a number of favoring circumstances. The region of grassy steppes in the western provinces of Siberia is finely adapted for

cattle raising. About the time that the Si-berian railroad began to afford facilities

for shipments to the west some Danes who

visited the country were struck with the immensity of its natural pasturage and the

fine condition of the cattle. They brought their expert knowledge and imported their

machinery and began to make butter. Rus-sian, German and a few English butter makers came in and followed the example

The attention of the Russian government

the officials thought the prospects for the new branch of farming were excellent.

Probably no government has ever fostered

a young industry with more energy and in-telligence than Russia has given to Siberian

butter making. Government agents by scores have gone from farm to farm to

teach the proper care of milk and the proc-esses of butter making. The government has subsidized the cold storage plants that are maintained at all the butter shipping points and provided the Siberian railroad

points and provided the siberian railroad with a large number of refrigerating cars. It has also helped to establish a large number of co-operative butter factories on the Danish model, and most of the butter is

The Siberian cow, yielding milk not great in quantity, but notably rich, is today worth more to Siberia in international trade than its wheat crop. Butter is the chief export commodity. The first exports were in 1893; nine years later they arrounded.

ine years later they amounted to 685,500,-

000 pounds, worth more than twice the value of the wheat exported in 1900, the

last first-rate harvest year.

So here is a region of Asia that would suffer severely if anything should occur to

Color of Whisky and Its Age.

A query about Scotch whisky is, does

color indicate age? Theoretically it should;

actually it does not. Whisky is stored in

sherry casks to mature and takes color

from the wood. Sherry, however, covers a

wide range of shades, and a spirit stored

in a cask which had held a pale variety

would obviously not be colored to the same

extent as a spirit stored for a like time in

a cask that had previously held a dark

brown wine, though as regards maturing both would be equally improved. The general public, however, could never be made to understand that two bottles of whisky differing in color were absolutely identical in every essential point, and therefore most brands maintain a standard of color by means of a harmless coloring ingredient, namely, burned sugar.

Grateful Young Love.

From the London World.

now made in these establishments.

House? Well, I say it again."

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn is over

All Japan is Contributing to the War Funds.

Lansdowne, Marchioness of Blanford, Countess of Durham, Countess of Lichfield, BUTH RICH AND POOR

Countess of Mount Edgcumbe and Countess of Winterton. This is surely a "record." All the duchess' sons were in the short parliament of 1885-6—the duke (who had just succeeded) and George, Claud, Frederic and Ernest ARE STINTING THEMSELVES IN Frederic and Ernest.

She was born Lady Louisa Russell, daughter of the sixth Duke of Bedford, and was therefore a sister of Lord John Russell, or rather a half sister, for she was a daughter of the duke's second wife, Lady EVERY POSSIBLE WAY

For the Sake of the Men at the Front and Their Families Left Behind.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

Duchess of Abercorn.

Her husband, Lord Abercorn, was one of the handsomest men of his time. When he was made viceroy of Ireland in 1866 he gave a fancy ball, in which he appeared as Charles I. Everybody who had Van Dyck's portrait in his mind's eye said that the likeness was simply lifelike, the same long oval face, the same pointed beard and the mustache turned up at the ends. When he left Ireland he was made a duke by Lord Beaconsfield. He is "The Duke" in Lothair.

When he was a boy he proposed, with a TOKYO, March 10, 1904. Japan is stinting itself as America did during the civil war, and for the double purpose-that the armies may be kept in the field and the burdens of those dependent on the nation's defenders lessened, if not altogether removed. There is pressing need of national and individual self-sacrifice at this time. Already over 2,000 families of soldiers in this city alone are dependent upon the naat Carlton House. In consonance with the common fate of boys' proposals, nothing more happened. Not, that is to say, till years afterward, when they met as young tion's charity for their daily bread-or rice, rather; and what is true in the capital is true throughout Nippon, just as similar conditions prevailed in city and hamlet, north and south, during the civil war.

Japan is stinting from top to bottom. The high officials, peers and aristocrats have declared off all social engagements. The geisha houses are deserted, and many of them have closed from lack of patronage. So it is with the restaurants. Feasts there and in private houses—the Japanese are ordinarily great indulgers in feasts—are now the uncommon happening. Indeed, there has been no public feast of any sortand, I dare say, scarcely a private one-since the second day after the first battle at Port Arthur, when the emperor entertained the high officials in celebration of the victory. That has been the single indulgence of the war. portraiture, but despite this we are promised many exciting "subject-pictures."

Another of Mr. Forbes' canvases is "A Rescue at Dawn," early morning breaking cold, gray sea, a boat load of rescued women and children being brought ashore. Mr. W. B. Wollen is sending "Waterloo, the Line Wilf Advance." The Duke of Wellington, giving command, is in front of the picture. Mr. John Carlton, too, has been

ily agreed to give over to the various sol-diers' aid societies one-tenth of their salaries as long as the war lasts. The housewives in many precincts of the city are giving their pin money. In one precinct they contributed 200 yen last week. Every actor is giving 50 sen a month. The mes-senger boys have banded together and so far contributed 250 yen, at the rate of 70 to 80 sen a month apiece, for caring for wounded soldiers. The carpenters' wives are forming associations in every precinct, and giving according to their means, cutting down on the family table that they may

Among All Classes.

In Shitaya precinct - a precinct corre sponds to an American ward—the janitors in the office buildings have agreed to cut down on their living expenses and give 20 sen (10 cents) per head a week till peace comes again. In the precinct of Shimbashi the Geisha Association of 170 odd houses is contributing 200 yen a month, most of this coming from savings, for the income of these houses, as already remarked, has fallen off greatly.

The women, irrespective of class, are economizing in all directions. The Ladies' One Heart Society—the Fujiu Isshiukai—is representative of their organizations. This society embraces the women of the middle class, and its members are saving on their food and their hair dressing and bath money. They visit the baths only once a week now instead of daily. Indeed, every member must make it a point to save some-thing daily for "a bandage for a soldier's leg, or rice for his mother's mouth."

Those who cannot pare their expenses because they are down to the bone already are stinting themselves of their leisure time. The errand boys of the wholesale and retail districts have formed a boys association to make straw sandals for the soldiers after working hours. Each how manufactures working hours. Each boy manufactures about fifty pairs a week. Some of the boys not content with this sacrifice, beg waste paper from the stores and go around ped-dling it, getting 2 cents for every ten pounds and turning the proceeds into a

Free of Charge.

The doctors, masseurs and midwives are giving their services, free of charge, to the families of soldiers; and the rickshaw man, Mukubata Jisaburo, who saved the czar's traveling in Japan, is contributing the penion which the Russian government granted him for his act. He says it is the only for receiving money from the nation's eremy at such a time.

Indeed, Nippon is so imbued with the

spirit of self-sacrifice that it gets well nigh hysterical at times to give. This was illustrated a day or so ago when Sonoda Kokichi, formerly president of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Japan, during the course of a lecture before the Kokumin Kouyenkai (the Mutual Aid Society for Citizens), called upon the assembled nobles, merchants and bankers to give their iewelry for the amelioration of the conditions among the poor. Instantly the audience was in an uproar

-gold watches, rings, pins, all sorts of per-sonal ornaments were literally being torn from their fastenings and thrown at the speaker. Several hundred pieces of jew-elry valued at a good many thousand yen were contributed in a few minutes, and when the meeting was over hardly a person left the hall with a bit of jewelry showing about him. Since then, as one of the news papers quaintly puts it, "even the officials are afraid to wear rings for fear of being called the models of fools."

Heavy Contributors. Mr. Sonoda has been one of the neasiest ir dividual contributors to the aid societies. The day after the demonstration at his lecture he gave seven gold watches, a chain and 18,000 yen in money. Mr. Sonoda's liberality has made him one of the most popular citizens of Tokyo today.

The banking, mining and dry goods house of Mitsu & Co., which has American and Lordon branches, has, perhaps, made the largest single contribution-100,000 year, or \$50,000. Each member of the Mitsu family -it is not small-gave according to his per sonal wealth.

sonal wealth.

By reason of their contributions, which
have been made largely to the Red Cross
Society, the foreigners are universally acclaimed. Miss Ethel Howard, the English governess in the family of Marquis Shim-adzu, a feudal lord, is being blessed by the soldiers' families, who have somehow heard of her letter to her employer's attorney, in which she states that she declines to accept

her salary for six months, wis ing it to be used to succor soldiers' families.

But the man who has given his all for the succor of his fellow-countrymen is Kinebuchi Sei-ichiro, head of the Yamato Company, doing business in Manchuria and Si-beria. He was worth 40,000 roubles when his countrymen who were in Harbin with where in the enemy's country. So he took his money, gave enough to each Jap to get him out of the country, and arranged with German steamers to pick up the refugees at the different ports and carry them to

Will Be a Hero.

In this way hundreds of Japs reached nome in safety, but Kinebuchi remained in home in safety, but Kinebuchi remained in Harbin, saying that he would not leave until every Jap in Manchuria was safe. Then, he said, he would disguise himself as a Chinaman and escape. But no word has come from Kinebuchi, and no trace can be got of him, and the belief is gradually increasing that he has been caught by the Russians and executed as a spy.

If such is the case, it is safe to assume, from the way even the rickshaw men are now praising Kinebuchi's generous act, that he will become one of the heroes of the war.

one of the most unusual features of this ecstacy of giving is seen daily on the streets. The country people are bringing their horses by the hundreds into town as their contributions to the welfare of the nation. Before parting with their animals they industriously comb their manes, lavishly caress them, call them a multitude of pet names, and bid them good-bye at length. "And the horses," says the "Jiji Shimbum," "seem to appreciate the words."

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New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

### Apropos of Spring Weddings We Direct Attention to a New Importation of Exquisite Paris Lingerie

Now on sale, among which are many exclusive models, in sheer nainsook, batiste, crystalline cloth, etc., combined with the most beautiful hand embroideries, Valenciennes Platte, Point Arabe, Point Luxeuil, Venice and other laces.

Superb Paris Bridal Trousseaux,

Consisting of fine and daintily hand-made Gowns, Chemises and Drawers to match, more or less elaborately trimmed with laces, beading and ribbons. \$18.00 to \$125.00

Sets made up of any number of pieces desired up to \$600.00 and more. We mention four of the 3-piece sets as being unusual values:

New Silk Shirt Waist Suits.

HIS very practical style of dress is to enjoy greater popularity

ture. Tucking and fagoting enter largely in trimming.

changeable effects; all sizes. \$18.50 each.

than ever, and is shown in more elaborate effects than hereto-

fore, in black, plain colors, stripes, checks, changeable effects

and novelty silks. The extended shoulder is a notable new fea-

We have just received a splendid assortment of new Silk Shirt Waist

Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, in an excellent variety of neat, pretty

A Very Special Value at \$18.50:

patterns, including blue, black, brown and purple; also a few rich

Silk Long Coats.

Light-Weight, Stylish, Ideal Summer Wraps.

OATS to travel in. A generic term—of course, one thinks first

of railroad trains and steamers. But then there's coaching and

driving and motoring; what's good for one is practically good for

all. So the long Traveling Coat has a wide range of usefulness.

And never were there better traveling coats—better coats for all

Some are collarless, with rich applique, braid and embroidery around

summer uses-than these handsome styles in silk. Light, airy, admir-

ably protective from the dust of driving or traveling, and made in a va-

neck; shirring appears on many; pretty capes, single, double or triple,

are seen on others; backs are belted in, sleeves are loose, gathered into

Handsome Silk Long Coats,

made of plain or changeable taffeta and in "cloth of gold" silk, with

scalloped collar and cape; shirred sleeves and shirred waist fastened with

Special Price, \$25.00 Each.

Special Value in Silk Eton Jackets.

made of fine quality black peau de soie or fine black taffeta silk, lined

with white taffeta; strapped seams; extended shoulders; large full sleeves,

Special Price, \$12.50 Each.

New Tailor-Made Suits.

A good, All-wool Cheviot Tallor-made Suit, in black and blue: plain Eton jacket, with stitched edges, lined with black pean de soie silk; plain flare skirt—an exceptional value.

A splendid Tailor-made Suit, of good quality black and blue cheviot: Eton blouse, plaited from and back, edged with stitched taffeta silk and lined with peau de soie silk; skirt is made with kilted bottom.

Separate Skirts.

They are made in the very latest and best styles, being distinctly

\$3.95 to \$65.00 Each.

Walking Skirts of all-wool mixed tweeds, cheviots and men's cloth and plain black and blue cheviot, and men's cloth and plain black and blue cheviot, which wool may an excellent quality: made in the heriot-very stylish garments, well tailored and seven-gore style, with stitched fold trimming—a perfect hanging.

New Spring Corsets

(Foreign and Domestic).

PECIAL attention is directed to a number of new models in French Corsets, exclusive effects in contile

The Lily of France Corset, \$6.50 to \$25.00.

Also Girdle Corsets of rich satin ribbon, in delicate shades of pink,

The Parame Corset, \$5.50 to \$18.00.

The Sapphire Corset, \$6.75 to \$15.00.

batistes, plain and embroidered; rich silks, beautiful satins, fancy

broche, etc., especially designed to meet every requirement of

We offer the following special values in Walking Skirts;

E are showing an elegant assortment of Separate Skirts, in

dress and walking lengths, and call particular attention to

our line of Taffetas, Voiles and other thin, sheer materials,

Special price, \$3.95 each.

We have just received and placed on sale two lots of Tailor-made

French Bridal Sets of Nainsook, consisting of three matched pieces, gown, drawers and chemise. The gown and chemise are made round neck, trim-med with hand-embroidery and finished with Valen-ciennes lace, beading and ribbon. Complete set, \$18.00.

French Bridal Sets of fine Nainsook, consisting of three matched pieces, gown, drawers and chemise, trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace insertion, beading and ribbon.

Suits, and mention

riety of beautiful models.

As a special value we offer

with full lace cuffs; all sizes.

silk girdle-an exceedingly dressy garment.

Suits that are better values than usual at the prices.

which are so very fashionable.

new, and are priced very reasonably.

Special price, \$5.00 each.

the season's fashions.

Complete set, \$25.00. Third floor, Eleventh st.

French Bridal Sets of fine Nainsook, consisting of three matched pieces, gown, drawers and chemise, trimmed with fine lace insertion, beading and rib-bon. The three pieces are embroidered in elab-Complete set, \$38.00.

French Bridal Sets of fine Nainsook, consisting of three matched pieces, gown, drawers and chemise, richly trimmed with rows of parrow Valenciennes lace insertion and finished with an elaborate floral design; the drawers are made in the new French style, cut up at the knee.

Complete set, \$43.50.

Paris Fashion Notes.

The most beautiful Paris lingerie is shown for the bride-elect of this eason. There are sets to match and separate garments equally as attractive, hand-made and daintily trimmed. The materials consist of fine French nainsook, batiste and crystalline, embellished with ex-quisite laces and hand-embroideries.

The laces mostly used in these superb wedding trousseaux are Va-lenciennes, point de Venice, point de Paris, point Arabe and point

The embroideries on this bridal lingerie are new in design and highly artistic. There are graceful sprays of flowers and foliage done in the fine needlework that rivals lace in loveliness. One elegant set has a garniture of roses; another is beautified with carnations, showing the open flower, long slender stems and delicate foliage. The fleur-de-lis with festoons of forget-me-nots

Besides the laces and embroider-ies there are clusters of dainty tacks, beadings and ribbons in white or delicately tinted effects. These ribbons are generally some-what wider than formerly, but suf-ficiently narrow to preserve the daintiness appropriate to bridal lingerie

The present season has produced

many marked improvements in Wo-

men's Shoes and Oxfords. Com-

mon sense has been allied with good

taste in producing footwear of dis-

Women's Shoes no longer imitate

the shapes designed for men. They

have gone back to the womanly

Oxfords predominate, and the de-

in the way of high-grade footwear.

A few of the latest styles are:

\$3.50 to \$5.00 a pair.

Women's Calfskin Shoes, with welt sole-a very mart walking shoe, embodying the acme of style.

\$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair.

\$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair.

\$5.00 a pair.

\$5.00 a pair.

We are now showing a very com-

plete line of Women's Oxfords and

Our stock of footwear for golf,

tennis, horseback riding and all out-

door sports is splendidly complete.

Shoes in the newest tan shades.

Third floor, Tenth st.

The New

Flannels.

White Flannels.

Scotch Wash Flannels.

Spring Shoes

and Uxfords.

any preceding season.

time past.

Scotch madras and French crete, snowflake, crossstripe etamine and silk striped curtains are shown in pretty shades of blue, red, Nile green, old gold and pink. And the cool airy effect of these tasteful window draperies adds considerable charm to summer cottage or even a town house in sum-

styles and light weights which are Tiffany draperles simulating stained glass efmore pronounced than for some fects are wonders of the manufacturer's skill.

mand for the smart tan shades is however. And to the rich luster of the material taxing the manufacturers to their utare added the exquisite indistinct designs which most to supply this once more popurender that particular fabric the most bewildering ly beautiful example of textile art. Nothing could Our stock for this spring, and summer was planned with very careful consideration to meet every want draped is beautiful beyond description.

Women's Hand-made Kidskin and Patent Leather Shoes, with turn soles and Louis XIV heel-very soft and flexible and a perfect dress shoe. are unusually attractive.

and lightest of colorings are used for them, from hetic and quaint colorings skin Oxfords, with turn sole-dainty, stylish mod-els for house or social functions, that will ever retain a need of popularity. The Women's "Alexander" Ties, in Russia calfskin, green kidskin, tan suede, patent calfskin and white suede—something new and dainty. Women's Tan Ideal Kidskin Meredith and Ox-ford Ties, with Louis XIV heel—the proper foot-wear for light summer dresses.

> Bedspreads of dimity, with valances to match are being used in many attractive bed room, as they are cool and light, as well as durable, and launder so perfectly that it is possible to easily maintain that spotless purity so essential at all times for bed draperies, but more especially so

For a cottage library or lounging room is shown set of covered rattan furniture, finished in weathered oak and studded with large nail heads. Two chairs, a settee and a table comprise the set, which is of light, durable material and particularly attractive and appropriate for use in

the tables of the same inviting material are spe cially graceful and quaint. Flannels will be much worn this season, and not only for country,

brown, and contrasts effectively with soft green mountain and seashore wear, but shades of the other chairs. These chairs may be even for street and promenade. And had in all shades to match any prevailing tone our stock this season is larger than ever. Besides a full line of the staple

there are all the desirable novelties.

A splendid assortment of White Flannels, in light, medium and heavy weights; some have cot-ton warp with wool filling; some have the cotton and wool skillfully corded together before weaving, and others are all wool.

We show these in small and medium striped effects, and plain pink, blue and white. A very desirable fabric for shirt waists, kimonas, men's shirts, pajamas, etc.

25c. to 5oc. a yard. French Flannels.

sorts, which we carry at all times,

25c. to \$1.00 a yard.

Very soft and fine and warranted all wool; shown in pink, gray, blue, garnet and heliotrope; suitable for dressing sacques, wrappers, tea gowns, shirt waists, etc.; 27 inches wide. 50c. a yard.

Embroidered Flannel Skirting. Our stock of Embroidered Flannels, for skirts, etc., embraces an unusually large assortment of neat and tasty designs.

85c. to \$2.25 a yard. Second floor, Eleventh st.

#### Infants' New Spring Clothing.

Clothing for the little folks is here in plenty of variety, from the plainest to the most luxurious. Attention is called to the following practical garments, particularly suitable for present wear:

Children's Colored Cloth Reefers, collar \$3.00 snip. This new and wonderful scis-Infants' Cashmere Short Coats, capes \$4.50 Infants' Close-fitting Mull Caps, daintily 50c. manner. They are inexpensive and

#### Summer Draperies and Furniture.

At this season of the year when housekeepers are about to dispense with the heat and dust of furnaces and open fires it is in anticipation of making radical changes in hangings and furnishings that an inspection of our incomparable supplies would be advisable.

A rearrangement of furniture, dainty new draperies and curtains. and a restful plain expanse of flooring of either matting or burlap would go far toward bringing about that charming atmosphere which hovers in rooms attired in their summer decorations with indefinable at-

Never before in the history of imported creton nanufacture has there been placed on the market such artistic designs and harmonious blending of colors. Our selections of those attractive ma terials for slip covers, couch and bed draperies are exceptionally pleasing, and the rapid sale of certain choice pleces indicates wide appreciation of their beauty. Some of these are shown in tapestry effects with subdued tones and delicate ues, only recently produced in this line of goods Others are covered with garlands of roses, red and pink, and one especially beautiful sample flaunts gay red popples which trail gracefully between delicate colors and combinations of shades in this design are attractive in the extreme. Another consists of a moire stripe entwined with dainty wild roses, while still another shows clusters of roses with floating connecting ribbons. One remarkably lovely sample is flowered with lifacs in all the soft art shades peculiar to that exquisite One gorgeous piece in double width blooms with rosy peonies of such color and graceful arrangement as to make one doubt its cretonne tinctly better character than that of

Hanging across a glass door or window they repreent the hues and designs of colored glass to per-Shadow chine silks are the peerless draperies,

generous sprinkle of softly blurred leaves, and the old rose tints are particularly rare and delightful. With the rose-striped silk comes a border of the same deep rosy color and the effect when artistically Many of our rich pieces of tapestry would be timely purchases for May and June weddings, and their designs and weaving and harmonious colors

The Turkish Sword Dance, the Tamborine Girl and the Spring scene with dancing girls in soft draperles are among those especially interesting. Bed hangings are again in fashion. The daintiest

white madras nets, tambour muslins to English chintz in all its exquisite pastel shades. There are textures for the hangings are beautiful. Tambour sets are delightful with draperies of the same. The French white work is exceedingly decorative with fabrics are always popular and can be had in pure white, with a knotted fringe or in tan or tea-colcred silk, edged with lace of the same shade. Bedspreads and pillow shams of material to tone with the hangings are being used again by those who are

Prairie grass furniture, chairs and settees are shown in new designs and attractive shapes, while

A few of the green rattan chairs are upholstered in gay red cushions, and the effect is very pleasing and attractive. These chairs are shown in all shapes and possess inviting depths of comfort and luxurious coolners.

Rustic furniture of old hickory and Adirondach oak are in vogue for out-of-door use, and are very

Weathered oak Mission furniture is used largely for halls and dining rooms, and cottages and bungalows, its durability making it practical as

well as an economical investmen White enamel bed room sets are especially atand chiffoniers are particularly handsome as well as remarkably reasonable in price.

Pictures for decorating cottages are on exhibi tion in the art gallery, and hunting scenes and poster pictures are for general use, while water colors and delicate etchings are, of course, more expensive and are decidedly more decorative.

Demonstrations.

A tempting Waldorf salad is being served in the

demonstrating department on the fifth floor to the Alpha Cream Salad Dressing over this toothsome dish. This dressing is made without oil, which may be added, however, to suit one's taste and to secure the finest mayonnaise possible.

Wonderland pudding tablets are a delicate nov elty for desserts and may be converted into a va-Cups of Cream Cocoa Paste are served to demon-

strate the quick method of preparing that delicate and refreshing drink. This preparation is sold in pound jars, and is readily made by pouring boiling water over a small quantity of the Paste.

Peters' Milk Chocolate is a wholesome and nour-ishing beverage recommended for women and chil-dren, tourists, cyclists and "shut-ins." A tiny cup of it is very strengthening after a day's shop-ping.

Pack's Pineapple Eyesnip. Every housekeeper knows the difficulties of preparing pineapples in

the old way. We invite attention to our demonstration of Pack's Pineapple Evesor-like appliance takes out the eyes of a pineapple in a most perfect should be in every kitchen.

25c. Each.

#### Woodward & Lothrop.

#### blue and lavender. Also complete lines of Domestic Corsets, including all the latest straight front and dip-hip models.

Special attention is called to the "Hip Reducer," made of batiste, with laces in front, to be worn over the corset, extending from the waist down and finished with front and side elastics.

Special Sale of Stationery.

an extraordinarily low price.

1 Pound Paper and 3 Packages Envelopes, 39c. We will stamp one pound of the above paper with new designs in

UYING Writing Paper by the pound is the economical way.

We offer a large lot of Writing Paper and Envelopes pur-

The lot comprises only high-grade writing papers—Vellum, Bond and Rookwood, in blue, gray, green and violet tints.

Old English or block letters and furnish 3 packages of Envelopes for

Children's White Pique Reefers, made with two plaits front and back; pointed collar and \$1.75 cuffs trimmed with insertion. Each......

Ohildren's White Pique Hais, with crown buttoned on and ribbon around the crown. 75c.
Third floor, Eleventh st.